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the District of Columbia, in Liber Governor Shepherd, at folio 156, except so much of said let as was conveyed for the widening of Columbia bla road, and also so much of said lot as was conveyed to John Sherman by deed recorded in Liber 2379, at folio 475 of said land records; and also for authority to sell and convey said real estate. On motion of the plaintiff, it is, this 8th day of October, 1912, ordered that the defendants, Arthur Ronald Lambert Field Tree and Frank Rives cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exceptions of Syndays and legal holidays, occur. entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided; a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star before said day. THOS. H. ANDERSON, Justice, (Seal.) A true copy—Test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. By F. E. CUNNINGHAM, Asst. Clerk. SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 19182. Administration.—This is to give notice that the given that I will proceed with the reference on Monday, October 28, 1912, at 11 a.m., at the auditor's rooms in the U.S. Courthouse, Washington, D.C., when all persons having claims of Henrietta J. Hunter, late of the District of Germanst the control of the District of Henrietta J. Hunter, late of the District of the against the estate of said Edward B. Cottrell are notified to present the same, with the proof thereof.

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D. C., when all persons having claims against the decased. All persons having claims against the decased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 30th day of September, A.D. 1913, other-C. R. WILSON AND R. T. STRICKLAND, wise they may by law be excluded from all benecorneys, In the Supreme Court of the District fit of said estate. Given under my hand this of Columbia, Holding a Special Term as a District Court.—No. 1046, District Docket.—In recondemnation of squares numbered 632, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 721, 722, 723 and all that part of the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate square numbered 633 lying east of Arthur place, in the city of Washington, District of Columbia.

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> Grey had addressed to Metternich on that subject. Then came the news that Metternich was to "retire" and that his successor was to be Baron Marschall. The choice seemed ominous. Marschall's qualities had conquered the barriers of race. His fame was as common among informed people in England as on the continent. He was the strong man of German diplomacy, and, for all his private grudge against the iron chancellor, he was steeped in the tradition of Blut und Eisen.

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only reason for disquiet over his appointment to London. Years before Baron Marschall had been his kaiser's oreign secretary. He was so when on ne morrow of the Jameson raid the kaiser wired his congratulations to Kruger on having defeated the invaders "without appealing to the help of friendly powers." If Marschall did not draft that telegram (which as foreign secretary it was his official business to do) he is credited with having inspired it (which

But the forewarned was forearmed, and the general enlightenment as to his methods that followed the news of his appointment must have pithed them effectually enough. Baron Marschall resembled Bismarck, if in nothing else, in his faith of the value of the press. His right-hand man at Constantinople had been Herr Paul Weitz, the representative of the Frankfurter Zeitung. Weitz acted as the medium for the sort of news which Baron Marschall wanted to appear in

the papers of the continent.

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Brigandage, both commercial and political, is as rife throughout the province as high disdain for the visionaries who pratit was last autumn. In the country be- tle of peace while Europe bristles with tween Vodena and Karaferia Greek and bayonets. He was as resolute for Ger-Vlach bands infest the hills, with certain many's title for a place in the sun as every good German rightly is. He was, Albanian professional highwaymen. Other more than any other German of recent robbers, apparently Greeks and Turks, years, fruitful in his furtherance of that are causing trouble to the monasteries in title. If the mailed fist was sometimes Chalcidice; the internal organization is forgotten in the silken manner, it was active in the Vardar valley, while in the there, nevertheless. sanjaks of Seres and Drama, especially their rivals of the "centralist" faction, composed of the old followers of San-

Yet there was something really likable in the Demir-Kissar and Melnik districts, about this massive-built lawyer with the criss-cross cuts still on his cheek-a tiftyyear legacy of his old Heldelberg student days. He had a masterful way with him, not unpleasing to English habit. In happier circumstances his immense gifts of tact might have turned to the purpose of welding closer the relations between his own country and that England to whom A further complication has been intro- his own personal sympathies were many.

Poison Does Its Work. had worked in the veins of the two peomittee of union and progress, who are ples since that January day sixteen years now engaged in robbing traders and ago when the kaiser was closeted with market folk on the high roads, especially his high servants of state concocting the near Demir-Hissar, where there are but telegram which first made Englishmen aware of the "German menace" had gone too far. His was to be the hand which dealt more than one rebuff to the work-

pests, otherwise the non-Moslem population, which has suffered most from their although it is to Although it is to him that this country owes the extinction of British influence in Turkey, yet, even Englishmen saw something to admire in the spectacle of a above, whose estatements are borne out south German attorney lording it by day by other evidence, the committee of union and progress has practically ceased to exist as a political force at Saloniki itself and in all the western parts of the province save at Vodena, where it still has some supporters. East of the Vardar it holds the town of Seres, always the stronghold of its most extreme section, and has a good chance of winning

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